Saturday, Nov. 19, 1870.

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### GEO. W. & B. F. HALDEMAN'S Popular Dry Goods Store,

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

LOCAL BRIEFS .- Dr. Compton's horse rin away near Rohrerstown, throwing the Doctor out, smushing the top of the carriage and injuring the running gears. We are happy to say that the Doctor escaped

Prof. Hart, assisted by Miss Nellie John son and others, gave a concert in Lancaster, on Thursday evening. In luck on Tuesday evening-Joseph Sample, who drew the silver watch, and

Robert Hall, who drew the barrel of flour, at Sam Sharpley's Silver Show. Mr. Hall ha il-ed the flour out of the Hall. William Jones (col'd) drew the watch on Wednesday evening, and John B. Tyson

Several copies of the London Times "The Thunderer" have been received at

this office, no doubt through the courtesy of W. G. Case, Esq.
The first number of W. H. Grier's Holiday Visitor will appear Nov. 29, and be

followed by three others-one each week. Now is the time to advertise Holiday Goods, in the SPY. We offer special rates for November and December. The Charlestown Courier says that a young widow of that place has just cele-

brated her wooden wedding by marrying a blockhead. There are similar instances N. B. Wolf, Esq., has bought a lot 20x84 on Third street. Cincinnati for \$14,500.

Ground is valuable there. Now lay in your coals for winter.

Fireside companions—shovel and tongs. The breezes were in a hurry round town Monday. Mr. A. Martin, Esq., of Leavenworth,

Mr. A. Martin, Esq., of Leavenworth, Kansas, was in town during the first part of the week. He looks well, and represents the great West as unusually active in business circles.

An exchange makes a funny mistake in "inake up," by inserting an item about the angel Gabriel as the verdict of a coromer's jury in a fatal accident case.

Flocks of geese have been seen flying southward within the past few days—an indication, probably, that the Frost King is ipreparing to move this way.

THE BOYS IN BLUE US. THE FRENCH SOL-DIERY.-The following brief extract from a correspondent of the N. Y. Tribunc, at the seat of war, will be read with interest by our citizen soldiery, and will form a striking contrast to the daring bravery of our American soldiers. What a sad comment upon the military spirit of the French peo-

The officer told me the faces of the soldiers, as soon as they hear the cannonade, are a remarkable study, and when they see the men about them carried off they cease the men about them carried off they cease to know where they are or what they are about. If you want a man to gallop off to some neighboring corps to take a single message, or for any reason whatever, it is only by sheer menace you can induce him to ride off. In fact, they are terror-stricken, and yet the cavalry is better than the infantry.

BALL.-The ball held at Klugh's Hotel. near Mountville, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 11th, was the best attended yet held at that place, with the exception of the "Birthday," held some time ago. All present manifested the highest appreciation of the pleasures. Music by the orchestra was unexcelled. There were quite a number of ladies present from Columbia,

Lancaster and the surrounding country. VERY Modest .- The York Republican devotes nearly half a column of solid matter to an extract from a speech delivered by its fighting editor at a teachers' institute, in Cumberland county, and cooly places the same under news from "our neighbor's." Aside from this speech the proceedings of the convention amounted to

STEEPLE RAISED .-- The Wrightsville Star, of the 4th inst., says: The timbers of the steeple or spire of the new Lutheran church in this place were successfully raised and put in position on Wednesday raised and put in position on Wednesday last. When the spire is completed it will be about 125 feet high, will be covered with slate and will add considerably to the appearance of the church.

off, gentlemen, and accept our thanks.

Another large stock of Cheap Goods received on last Wednesday, consisting of Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes and gentlemen, and accept our thanks.

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We here illustrate the "post card" recently adopted in the English postal ser vice, and substantially the same as that in use for some time past in Austria. It requires but little description to make its nature and convenience evident. The front, shown in the diagram, is impressed with stamp of similar nature to that on an ordinary stamped envelope, and, aside from the lines devoted to directions as to the use, it is left blank for the address or superscription. The back of the card is wholly blank for the message to be written upon it. The card is made of thick and strong paper, not easily torn. For open messages it is much more convenient than ordinary paper and envelopes; and, being less bulky than newspapers, and requiring less care than letters ordinarily receive, the cost, to the government, of transmission is much less. The postage on these cards, moreover, is only one-half tha ton-...........

POST CARD

The address only written on this side.

The Columbia Spy,

Columbia, Pa.

letters, and this includes the price of the card itself, so the paper and postage only cost a halfpenny. The cards are not designed to supersede or substitute letters containing messages of a private or confidential nature; but for those-perhaps a majority of the whole-in which the writing ossesses neither significance nor importance to any but the sender and receiver their use is most convenient. For such we consider the postal card a decided improvement, and believe that Congress would do a good thing in providing for its adoption by our own Post-Office Department.

THE LYCEUM .- About fifteen young gentlemen met in the Public Reading Room on Friday evening to organize a Lyceum. Prof. A. T. Palm, was called to the chair, and D. B. Wilson appointed Secretary. After the purposes of the meeting had been discussed, a committee consisting of C. E. Graybill Esq., Geo. H. Richards and J. A. Wolfersberger was appointed to draw up Constitution and By-Laws, and report them at the next meeting. After some animated discussion, the meeting adjourned to meet on this Friday evening at 7:30

It is to be hoped that this organization will succeed in their commendable efforts. and some new field of influence thus be opened up. Culture with a few worthy exceptions, is unfortunately neglected among our young men, and their absence from the social circle, and their general want of interest in education and intellectual pursuits, much to be deplored. The street corners, bowling and drinking saloons, possess too many attractions for them and exert a likewise depreciating influence on their social status. Young men, if you would be respected, if you would have influence, if you want to be esteemed, culti-

vate mind and heart. The Reading Room offers surpassing facilities to spend an evening pleasantly and profitably, and the Lyceum will be open for all who will take an active, lively interest in its exercises.

FAIR PLAY.-It has become so common a thing with newspaper scribblers to descant upon the unfitness of young ladies for married life, in consequence of their want of fa-miliarity with domestic matters, that the want of qualification on the part of the young men is entirely overlooked. How many of our fashionable youths can tell the difference between a surloin and a rump steak; a duck and a chicken, if the head and feet were cut off; a loin of yeal from one of mutton; Java coffee from Rio, black tea from green, good coal from inferior, or any of the hundred other little matters, with which, in order to render them good husbands, they should be thoroughly familiar. Not many, we suspect. Now we protest against this abuse of young ladies, until young men are proven their superiors in the matters we have named. A knowledge of these things is as imperative on the part of the Lusband as the wife. We therefore insist upon having the two parties placed upon the same footing. The ladies must

A HINT.-Not many miles from town a company of a few friends might have been seen one evening in parlor, speuding a few hours in social chat. Time flew rapidly to all, save the "head of the house," who, about nine o'clock got very sleepy. He never stayed out of bed later than that if he could help it. The company, however, talked and talked, and talked to the old lady, who enjoyed the conversation very much, whilst her "bigger half" dozed and nodded and occasionally snored, just a little. Finally getting his eyes fully opened. and seeing the clock marked half-past nine he turned, yawningly, towards the partner of his joys and sorrows, and said, "Wife, hadn't we better go to bed? These folks want to go home."

not be traduced.

COLUMBIA, Nov. 16 Mr. EDITOR:-I clip the following from the Philadelphia Press, and ask a careful perusal:

The census of the Eighth ward, as returned by the officers appointed by the city shows a gain of two theusand over the report of Marshal Gregory's deputies. This is at the rate of ten per cent. The same ratio holding good in all other wards of the city would make our population considerably over 720.000. The copulation considerably over 720,000. The known at the meeting of Councils on Suppose President Grant were to conde-

scend to appoint Special enumerators for Columbia, might not a return show nine thousand population for our Borough?

MONSTER BLAST .- The heaviest blas ever known in Lancaster county, took place in Kauffman's quarry, now being worked by John M. Fisher, a short distance from Columbia. The mass of stone moved is almost incredible. One immense boulder 36 feet long, 9 feet deep and 15 feet wide, supposed to weigh about 1,200 tons was lifted from its place and thrown to a convenient spot for breaking and hauling off. Other stones of almost equal weigh and dimensions were broken loose. The blast was made by John Dowhower, and is

among the wonders of quarrying. PAINFUL ACCIDENT.-Last Sunday morning about nine o'clock, as Mrs. E. N Gunnison, was leaving her residence or Cherry street, she slipped and fell heavily dislocating her elbow, and breaking the arm in a very serious manner, just above the joint. The injured limb was promptly attended to by Dr. F. Hinkle, and under his skillful care at last accounts, she was doing as well as could be expected under so severe a casualty.

WHERE WE GET OUR PAPER .- In response to about ten inquiries from as many of our exchanges throughout the state, and to save time and trouble of writing replies. we have to say that we get our newspaper at the Printer's Paper Mill, Lancaster, Pa. and that we consider it the whitest and best in the market. Persons desiring orders filled can address, as above.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT .- We are indebted to Supplee & Bro., for promptly repairing a break-down in our press room on Tuesday, that otherwise would have caused a delay of several days. Consider our bats off, gentlemen, and accept our thanks.

YORK! COUNTY ITEMS .- From the Daily DARING ROBERY.—Yesterday morning, about one o'clock, the store of Messrs. Jos. Lebach & Bro. was entered and robbed of a considerable amount of goods. Of their loss we will not attempt an estimate, but will merely say, that if the depredators worked according to the time that was allowed them, they done well.

THE Glen Rock (York county) News Item says: "We understand that Mrs. Pissel, a lady about eighty years of age, residing near Fissel's Church, who has been confined to her bed for three years, fell asleep on Tuesday night, the 28th ult., and has not yet been awakened. Her breathing and pulse are quite natural, and her general health seems to have improved. At times her sleep is so sound that she snores audibly. During the eighteen days which she has slept she has received no food of any kind."

WHILE a gentleman by the name of Leib was driving in a buggy from Columbia, accompanied by a lady, his herse took fright, and he was thrown to the ground, sustaining at the same time serious, although not ing at the same time serious, although not dangerous, injuries; he again tried to manage the horse and succeeded pretty well, until some distance beyond York, on the western side, when his horse again took fright, and he again was thrown to the ground with such violence, that caused death in a short time after. The lady, by whom he was accompanied, was injured to such an extent, that small hopes are entertained for her recovery.

OUR COUNTY JAIL .- Last week, according OUR COUNTY JAIL.—Last week, according to previous arrangement, we paid a visit to our county jail, to see how things are progressing in that quarter. The jail at present, is under the charge of Sheriff Geiger, lately appointed by Gov. Geary, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Pfahler. We found there about forty prisoners, all doing their best to kill time, which they most effectually did; having instruments and implements better calculated for that than something more useful. The imments and implements better calculated for that than something more useful. The impression of a visitor on first entering this most hospitable place, is that the way of the transgressor is not hard, or, in other words, it would not be a severe matter to be sentenced to a term of imprisonment in our County jail. How lucky indeed are those already there, that they committed their crimes in York, and not in a community where they would have been sentenced to close confinement and hard labor. They take things easy, because an easy time is allowed them, they have plenty of society, can take their choice, and are never at a loss for some companion to keep them through can take their choice, and are never at a loss for some companion to keep them through the not too tedious hours. They can even pass the compliments of the day with the ladies, who, for reasons best known to themselves, prefer to stay there at the expense of the County. We were speaking with a prisoner awaiting trial on a serious charge, who said that he could settle his case for a trifling sum; but rather preferred to remain there, than to laying out money for his release. Why it is that our prisoners are more favored than those of other counties, is beyond our comprehension. Any one who has ever studied prison discipline, will concur with us, when we say that the only way to reform prisoners, is to keep them apart and at some employment, where they will not only be a benefit to the County but to themselves, at the expiration of their term of imprisonment, from having learned something use-ful and becoming receivations of indirectors. ment, from having learned something use ful and becoming accustomed to industry As it is now they spend their time in idle As it is now they spend their time in idleness, and when they come out, having nothing else by which to support themselves, is it not natural to presume, that they will become vagabonds and thieves, or probably something worse. There is nothing like solitude for a person of vicious habits, for when deprived of liberty and the means of practicing those vices, the mind naturally takes a retrospective turn, and in the solitude of the prison's cell, the better part of such natures are awakened, and resolutions made to lead a better life. But as it is in our County jail, there is no such thing as solitude, the prisoners have something else to think of besides their ill spent lives and the order of the day generally, is playing cards, smoking pipes and not a few cigars, entertaining visitors, who are coming in and going out all hours of the day, and listening to the impromptu concerts, got up for their beautiff the text and the properties. ing out at all hours of the day, and listening to the impromptu concerts, got up for their benefit by the prisoners, who have musical abilities. At night they are locked in separate cells, but considerately allowed so many candles per week, to light them through the night, their keepers, no doubt, thinking that if they were left in total darkness, they might have time to think, remorsely of their past lives, thereby, spoiling their appetites for breakfast. Under such an order of things, it is no wonder the roughs dely the officers of the law; because at the worst they are sure of good treatment, good clothes, plenty of company and amusement. Let us have an entire change in our prison system. Let us make

An adjourned meeting convened in the Presbyterian church, for the purpose of establishing upon a permanent basis a Bible Society. After the adoption of Constitution, Society. After the adoption of Constitution, the following officers were duly elected: Pres. Rev. Witherow, Vice Pres. Rev. Swartz, Sec. Rev. Rhodes, Trens. Mr. Samuel Grove of the M. E. Church.

Two managers from each congregation were elected, viz: English Lutheran, Herbert Thomas and Jno. Mullen; United Brethren, Rev. Mouchand and Christian Hershey; Methodist, Rev. Smith and James Barber: Locust St. Lutheran, Rev. Darmstetter and Nicholus Beinboer; Walnut St. Lutheran, Michael Shaibley and

change in our prison system. Let us make a sentence to it, something to be contemplat-ed with fear and not indifference by the evil

Darmstetter and Nicholas Beinhoer; Walnut St., Lutheran, Michael Shaibley and Nicholas Beinhoer, Jr.; Episcopal, Rev. Kirkland and Geo. H. Richards; Reformed, Rev. Pilgram and J. A. Wolfersberger; Presbyterian, H. B. Essick and J. C. Pfahler.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in our town papers. Meeting adjourned with prayer, to meet in the Eng. Luth. Church, on next Tuesday evening. evening.

G. M. RHODES, Sec. Too SENSITIVE .- An exchange draws the following picture, which will be appreciated by all editors: "It is strange how sensitive some men are. They will get drunk rave about the street, yelling like savages, go home and beat their wives, turn their children out of doors, being so proud of their achievements as to make their neighbors conscious of the fact; pay a fine before a magistrate, and having made themselves as notorious as possible, will slide around to the editor and beg him, with tears in their eves, not to bring disgrace to their families by mentioning that little affair in the paper." It is great pity that such sensitiveness should be so tardy in making its appearace. It al-

ways comes too late. LOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSION .- About twelve clock Friday night, while a freight train was lying on a side track at Bristol near Philadelphia, waiting for a passenger train to pass it, the boiler of the engine exploded with a terrible report, startling the slumbers of that quiet place.

The engine was left in charge of the firean, the engineer and conductor of the train being at some other part of the train. attending to their duties. The fireman was blown high in the air, and landed across the telegraph wires. He was instantly killed.

FREE OF CHARGE.—If you will call at Hunter & Cos. Drug Store, or F. Bucher's Liquor store, you can get, free of charge, a sample bottle of either D. A. Boshee's German Syrup, for the cure of severe coughs, heavy coughs settled on the breast, consumption, croup. &c., or of the Ancoughs, heavy coughs settled on the breast, consumption, croup, &c., or of the August Flower, Green's great cure for dyspepsia and its effects, or a regular 75 cent size of either, which is warranted to cure or money returned. Sold by C. H. Baittin, Marietta, Leber & Bigler, Wrightsville, Proprietor, L. M. Green, Woodbury, N. J. nov12-3m

THE READING ROOM. -We cheerfully remind our young men, and our old men too, that the Reading Room is open every too, that the Reading Room is open every night till 10 o'clock. The desks and tables covered with the best newspapers; and as the wealth of the association will afford, the management will provide new attractions. Let every young man, who teels an interest in bimself and the community, aid it by his influence presence, and money, however small it may be. Let us all contribute our share. tribute our share.

Apples.-One hundred barrels of the fin-APPLES.—One hundred barrels of the finest apples ever offered to the Columbia public, at very low rates. They consist og lots of Greenings, Baldwin's, and Spitizen's, For sale by Samuel H. Lockard, at his Restaurant, No. 203 North Front street, where can also be found the finest Oysters, and all Eatables usually found in a well regulated Restaurant. Recollect the place, No. 203 North Front street, opposite the Columbia bridge. lumbla bridge.

No MARKET ON THURSDAY NEXT .-Next Thursday being Thanksgiving day, there will be no market. The usual markeis will be held on Wednesday, previously and all who havn't got their supply of turkies can get them. The "Intelligent Contraband," or "Reliable Traveler," or "Honest well-to-do-Farmer" with turkies has not visited us yet.

Lancaster Gossip.

Dear Spy :- We have noticed of late, that mmunications from Lancastes, have been discontinued in your paper; now whether this is the fault of correspondents or of the editor who, having became wholly absorbed n and identified with the place of his new ome, may not wish to encourage anything ooking like a divided allegiance, we do not know; but as we are one of your subscribers and regular readers, and therefore deeply concerned on our own behalf in having your paper as interesting as possible, we annot allow this grave omission to go

onger unsupplied. Don't look for anything like regularity n our communications, for as we belong to class of persons called bachelors, whose abits, as you know, are by no means methodical, and moreover, being a man of leisure, writing for mere diversion and for the glorious sensation of seeing one's effusions in print, you shall hear from us only when something occurs, in our opinion worthy of mention. Lancaster is being redeemed, regenerated

and disenthralled, and will soon be no longer the subject of jest and derision of neighbors and villages. Business is imoving, and business mon are emulating each other in the beauty and attractiveness of their shops and stores; old buildings are orn down and replaced by large handsome four-story edifices, while others-little, squatty one-stories -are enlarged and metamorphosed with such rapidity, and in a style which almost brings the stories of the Arabian Nights within the range of crence. In the way of private residences she has also got an impetus; and in North Duke St. between Walnut and James, there are now being crected four or five houses that would grace the suburbs of New York or Philada. The plan and style of archiecture of each is different, and all in excellent taste. This locality is destined to be the most beautiful and picturesque in the city. They say a distinguished wealthy member of the Lancaster Bar has purchas ed the Shirk property situated on the corner of Duke and James Sts., and that wher his neighbors have completed theirs, willlawyer-like-profit by their mistakes, and eclipse them all by erecting a residence nothing short of what is termed palatial. Speaking of lawyers, calls to mind a mos eserved hit they received from Miss Olive

Logan who lectured here on the 10th inst.— subject, "Girls." It seems a certain lawver had remarked to her that a lady could not enter the profession without suffering in reputation,just, she said, "as if a *lawyer* had my reputation to lose;" and to show in what estimation this class of persons are held in this community, this was the only cke got off during the evening, the point of which was discernible, and that was received with hearty applause. We glanced maiciously at several of our friends in the profession, who were present, and it was unusing and also consoling, to notice how heir countonances were effected by the twinges of what in charity we will call their consciences. Miss Logan was originally an actress and we learn other members of her family have adopted the stage as a profession: you see therefore from what high vantage-ground she could twit the poor law-

The lecture altogether was interesting and ntertaining; not marked by any profundity of thought, but to this, as she remarked at the opening, she does not pretend. We think her manner was slightly affected, not ifficiently dignified; but as she announced that she had seen as much good society as perhaps anybody living, this may account for what vulgar people would have regarded a defect. Perhaps she meant she merely witnessed good society from the stage; in he sense that Josh Billings intended when he said that a late style of ladies' dress in vogue, not in Lancaster but elsewhere, enabled common people to see more of good ociety than they had ever seen before.

yers upon the morality of their calling.

That great humorist Josh Billings, is to lecture here in a week or two on "Milk." Those of us who are so unfashionable as to laugh when there is anything funny, have put ourselves in a course of physical training to withstand the first-class jolly shaking to which we shall surely be subjected. Ladies who are at all susceptible of a joke. are particularly cautioned to stick an extra pin in that love of a curl and otherwise pro- ing. Open also on Friday alternoon, and vide against dismemberment.

Lancaster is going to be gay this winter and the season of parties, lectures and concerts has already opened. The "Haut Ton," intend having a sociable party in Roberts' Assembly Rooms on Monday the 25th inst. Several new stars, rivaling the beauty of Venus herself, have made their appearance to adorn and dazzle the fashionable firmament. Come and see us and we will give you the loan of our smoked glass. The only topic of an exciting character at present discussed in society is that of

"Reading Circle versus "The German;" the contest waxes warm and is the source of much bitterness. As our attainments in the Terpsichorean art have never reached beyond the plain quadrille, and as we don't take naturally to reading circles, we are, per force, a neutral party; and shall watch and report the important result, when reached, with religious impartiality. By the way there is no earthly excuse for anybody being ignorant of the art of dancing for lack of opportunities of instruction. Professors Stouch and Britton have each flour ishing classes, which meet on different days and evenings during the week, in Roberts' Assembly Rooms. On dit that the exploits of these accomplished masters rival that of Irving's little Frenchman, who having wound himself into a lady's train, on perceiving it, set himself spinning the other way, unraveled his step without omitting as angle or curve, extricated himself without breaking a thread of the lady's dress, and then sprung up like a sturgeon crossed his feet four times and finished this wonderful evolution by quivering his left leg as a cat does her paw when she has

accidentally dipped it in water. Our ladies talk of raising a fund, the pur pose of which is to enable our friends Yand S----to avail themselves of this won

justly proud, and can safely challenge competition with any other city or town in the state. Several of our church choirs can boast of talent of a high order; the St. James Episcopal and Presbyterian being especially noteworthy. The music of the latter has been much improved by their new organ. The Episcopal choir is practicing a new and difficult chant which it will let off for the first and only time on Christmus morning. It is said to ignore all the rales of punctuation and is supposed will be something after the style of music at St. Al-

ban's and St. Stephen's. This church manifests a laudable energy in church matters that might be profitably imitated by other denominations. The chancel is now being enlarged to give the officiating clergymen more room to spread themselves on particular ceremonial occa-

This letter is already too long but you shall hear again from 1. X. L. FREDERICK BUCHER has the best brown

Coffee, at a very low price, of his own roastng, fresh every day. Atmone's celebrated Mince Meat, the best in the market. Also, prime Cranberries, Raisins, Prunes, Citons, D. Long's Tonic and Alterative Bitters, Dr. Collins' Indian remedies and the world-renowned Red Horse Powders, for stock and poultry. Please try his pure Anthony Pepper and other spices. EVERYBODY that buys Clothing, Hats,

Caps, Boots, Shoes, or Gents' Furnishing Goods, gets more than the worth of his money at Bachenheimer's, or better known as the big 5, on Front street, near Locust. Go to Bachenheimer's and get a good cheap Overcoat.

BRIEF LOCALS.-Ice all day Wednesday, in the norning it was one-fourth of an inch

thick.

A one-horse, twenty years behind-the-age copperlead newspaper, quots the Philadelphia Day, as a radical sheet! What cditorial meapacity and shortsightedness. From such public teachers, defend us.

John Clark, a white democratic thief, stole a box filled with segars, pretzels, candles &c. from a beer saloon in Gossler Green. He surveys the "beauties of early dawn though iron bars."

Jas. Stats a colored youth and a mean looking fellow, was sent to juil on Monday, for trying to get into Mr. Rochow's house, Fifth and Cherry, when he ought to have been at home with his mother.

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Wall Fry has the choicest variety of segars in Columbia. Give him a call.
Ninety-four Knights of Pythias, and about thirty members of the Brotherhood of Locomative Engineers attended the funeral of Thomas Powers, on Sonday.

S. A. Wylie, of the Lancaster Inquirer, has bought a half interest in the York Republican. A. H. Chase, Esq., is the editor.
Father Abraham, appeared this week under the title of "The Weekly Enterprise." It is a decided change for the better.

A man over in Wrightsville purchased a sun-dial last week, and set it up in his yard according to the printed directions. He is so fascinated with it that he goes out every night before retiring, and examines the dial with a candle so as to set his watch by the correct time. He wants to trade that watch now, because he says it loses as much

watch now, because he says it loses as much as thirty-five or forty hours every night since he got the sun-dial! When a man gets to be as dumb as that, it is a wonder he don't attempt to wind up the sun-dial with his watch-key and expect it to strike the hours! GIRLS AT BREAKFAST TIME.—Somebody writes: "A girl who looks like a fury or a sloven in the morning is not to be trusted, however finely she may look in the evening. No matter how humble your room may be, there are eight things it should contain, namely: a mirror, wash stand, soap, towel, comb, hair, nail and tooth brushes. They are as essential as your breakfast, before which you should make use of them." There, young ladies, you have a sensible opinion, and some very wholesome advice. We dare venture the assertion that there are scores of girls in this borough who make their appearance at the breakfast table in a condition of frowsiness that would be a positive discredit to the break ast table in a condition of frowsiness that would be a positive discredit to the veriest slattern of the kitchen, and there are hundreds of parents who not only tolerate but absolutely encourage this most unpardonable untidiness. There is no possible excuse for it. Unwashed tace and hands, unkempthair, unlaced gaiters, unmended or an uncleanly wrapper, should never be seen on or about the person of a young lady or an old one either. Unmion decency, not to speak of respect for parents young lady or an old one either. Common decency, not to speak of respect for parents or self, forbid them. We would as soon encounter a young lady with a lighted cigar, or chew of tobacco in her mouth, as one of these slovenly creatures. Let such, if there be any among the renders of the Sry, ask themselves whether they would be willing to be seen in such unseenly attire by the

apology for this worse than untidiness. A BACHELOR. A BACHELOR.

If you want a pair of good home-made Boots, go to the big 5, on Front street, near Locust.

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roung gentlemen whom they meet in the parlor. If they would not, then there is no

THE following preamble and resolutions were unanimonsly passed at the meeting of Evergreen Lodge No 81 Knights of Pythias, at their meeting on Nov. 16th 1870:
WHEREAS God in his wisdom has taken from us by death Brother Knight Thomas Powers, therefore be it Powers, therefore be it Resolved, That we hereby acknowledge our humble submission to our Heavenly Father's will, and express the hope, that the companionship which is ended here will with joy be renewed in the endless horeafter. hereafter.

Resolved, That by the death of Knight Powers, our Order has lost a faithful member, and this Lodge a brother greatly endeared to it.

deared to it.

Resolved, That we extend to the family and triends of our deceased brother our warmest sympathies in their sad bereavewarmest sympathies in their sad bereavement.

Resolved, That the Charter of our Lodg room be draped in morning for the space of thirty days.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered in full upon our minutes, a copy sent to the family of our deceased brother, and that they be published in the Columbia Sey and Columbia Herald.

[Signed] GEO. H. RICHARDS, P. A. KRODEL, D. R. BRUNER,

LANDLORD'S NOTICES To QUIT at this

THE FAIR.-The young Misses' Fair will open on Thursday afternoon, in Odd Fellows' Hall, and continue in the even-Saturday afternoon and evening. Everybody should go. Refreshments of all kinds will be offered for sale, together with a large display of fancy articles. Thankslarge display of fancy articles. Thanksgiving turkey served in large or small
quantities, ranging in choice pieces from
the neck to the "immaterial." Misses Cad
John Hearle.

MARY M. Hearle.,
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divorce from bonds
of matrimony. he neck to the "immaterial." Misses Caddie Patton, Lillie Wilson, Edith Denny, Rose Mason, Maggie Hershey and a host of others, whose names we do not think of are the managers. We'll all go and have a pleasant time with the girls.

ATTEMPT TO BURN A DEPOT.—An attempt was made yesterday morning to set fire to Watts' Station Depot, Marietta. A lot of cotton waste, greasy paper, &c., had been placed in a barrel and ignited. Workmen passing in the morning, were attracted by the smoke, when an entrance was forced, and the fire extinguished.

It is safe to presume that the same rascals fired Eagle, saw mill. If caught, they should be shot. Summary pumshment is the only remedy. the only remedy.

DEDICATION.—The dedication of the U.B. Church, at Mountville, will take place on Sunday, the 27th inst., at which time a large assembly is expected to be in attendance. Some of the most prominent minis-ters of that denomination are expected to be present, to participate in the ceremo-

RELIGIOUS .- English service in the Reformed Church, to morrow morning and evening.

awhite? Do you have spells of short breathing or dyspepsia? Are your bowels constituted? Do you have spells of fainting, or rushes of blood

Go to the big 5 and get one of the good nine dollar suits worth fitteen. LANDLORD'S NOTICES TO QUIT for sale at

Marriages.

On Sept. 1st, by Rev. F. Pilgram, Mr. John Frederick, of Columbia, and Miss Elizabeth tabley, of Union Deposit, Dauphin county, Pa.

On Nov. 1st, by the same, Mr. Theodore Findley and Miss Ellen Howell, both of Columbia.

On November 1d, by the Rev. T. Gerhard, at Horting and Schlott's Hotel, Win, G. Strayer, of East Donegal, to Fanny E. Weaver, of Rapho.

On Nov. 10th, in Elizabethtown, by Rev. F. W. Weiskotten, Horace G. Houseal, of Maytown, to Lottle A., daughter of F. S. Albright, of Lancaster.

On the 22nd of October, by Rev. S. H. C. Smith Mr. Aaron M. Craley and Miss Rebecca Poff, both of York county Pa. on the 15th inst., at the residence of the bride's uncle, by Rev. Klugh, Pharus S. Brubaker, of Warwick twp., to Miss Emily J. Knox, of Mar-ion, Whiteside county, Ill. Thanks for a piece of cake, with our best wishes for the bridal party.

## Deaths.

On November 8th, at New Castle, Mrs. E. A. Develin, wife of Dr. S. Develin, in the 15th year of her age. Devenin, whe of Dr. S. Develin, in the loth year of her age.

On the 11th inst, at Lebanon, Miss Laura A. Ebur, daughter of F. H. and Amelia M. M. Ebur, aged It years.

Foll sweetly asleep in Jesus (on her seventeenth birth-day,) in Lebanon, Pa., on the 4th of November, Laura Amelia, daughter of F. H. Ebur, Esq., formerly a resident of this borough. Sorrow's suble shrond is folded around the heart of the sorrowing parents and friends, at the loss of the affectionate dutiful child, and the kind sympathizing friends. All in vain were the prayers and anxions watching of kind parents and many friends. Love was powerless to save, and bitter tears unof kind parents and many friends. Love was powerless to save, and bitter tears unavailing, naught could save her from the grave. Blighted hopes and chilled affections have come upon the family circle, and the fragile form so tenderly cared for, withal drooped and died.

Look beyond triends! check the rising murmur! cease to weep, and let your stricken hearts praise Him, who giveth his beloved sleep.

Must that loved form, that graced our home, Dwell in the narrow house? Those lips that gave

Joy in our sadness; must they yield their powers?

Sealed with the ley signet of the grave. Has she who we so proudly loved, So sono been borne irom earth to heaven above; Yet mourners cease to weep, for tears are rain, What is your loss, is Laura's endless gain.

Discussed these organs required the use of a bluretic, and is a certain cure for diseases of the Bladder, Kliin vs., tearly circle, and is a certain cure for diseases of the Bladder, Kliin vs., tearly circle, and is a certain cure for diseases of the Bladder, Kliin vs., tearly circle, and is a certain cure for diseases of the Bladder, Kliin vs., tearly circle, and is a certain cure for diseases of the Bladder, Kliin vs., tearly circle, and is a certain cure for diseases of the Bladder, Kliin vs., tearly circle, and is a certain cure for diseases of the Bladder, Kliin vs., tearly circle, and is a certain cure for diseases of the Bladder, Kliin vs., tearly circle, and the sum of the

FAIR.—A juvenile fair will be held at the residence of George Delluil, on this Saturday afternoon and evening, for the benefit of the Womelsdorf Orphans' School. An

invitation is extended to all. THE following from the Philadelphia Ledger of Wednesday, is a high compliment to our friend D. B. Wilson of the First National Bank. The question solved is nut for puzzlers to crack: "The question of Smith vs. Brown publish

"The question of Smith vs. Brown published recently in this department of the Ledger, has elicited numerous replies in solution of the point at issue. To our mind the following, from a bank officer at Columbia, in this State, concisely, clearly, equitably and legally disposes of the matter:

To my mind the case is simply that legally disposes of the matter:

To my mind the case is simply this;
Smith owed Brown \$1000, and in his payment of \$1000 in currency, when gold was selling at 271, he gave Brown the equivalent of \$560 in gold, thus leaving a balance of \$631 in gold, which he now owes him, with interest. We must consider it upon a gold basis, and not upon a currency standard, for in its fluctuations it would favor either one or the other. For instance, suppose the debt to have been incurred and payment made one year ago, gold selling at payment made one year ago, gold selling at 271, and gold now selling at 110. The \$1,710 271, and gold now selling at 110. The \$1,710 additional in carrency, which Smith then owed Brown, would now amount, at 6 per cent, interest, to \$1,812,60 in currency, or in gold to nearly \$1,618-\$618 more than the the original debt. We might now consider a case; gold selling at 300, and show a different result, but enough. The debt was made in gold, consequently, all of Smith's payments should be gold or its equivalent. But we should not consider what benefit or loss it is now to Brown by Smith not having then liquidated the chaim. Brown receives his just balance with legal interest.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. CHANGE OF TIME.

on and after Monday, Nov. 21st, 1870, Train-on the Reading & Columbia R. R. will leave Lancaster for Reading at 8.15, A. M., and 3.10, P. M. Columbia at 8.10, A. M., and 4.00, P. M. nov.18-1t GEO, P. GAGE, Supt.

DRIVATE SALE.

The undersigned offers at private sale the fol-The undersigned objects at private Sac in an owing described properties; on i. A TWO-SFORT HOUSE, No. 233 South From Street, now occupied by Samuel Entraon No. 2. A THILEE-SFORT BRICK HOUSE, adding No. 5, t, occupied by Z. Supplex, Soc. 29, 1, 5 and 6, FORT HILEE-SFORT Brick Small, S. South From Land 29, South From the Supplex Suppl Buildings, Nos. 391, 334, 597, 344, 596, 344, 505, 647, 505, 647, 505, 734, 8, Two TWO-STORY BRICK Buildings, Nos. 229 and 222 Perry Street, now occupied by Wm. Smithwaite and Mr., Redman, No. 9, A THIREE-STORY BRICK Building, No. 527 Union 81, now occupied by Mr. Lewis, Persons desiring to vice the above properties can be accommodated by calling upon the occupants or the undersigned. Possession of each or all can be given on April 1st. 1871. Possession of each or all can be given on April Ist, 1871.

Terms reasonable and for forther information call on A. BEU SER.

EXECUTOR OF ESTATE OF A. Bruner, S., nov.18-tf.

DUBLIC SALE OF

STOCKS AND BONDS. On Wednesday, November 234, 1879, at 7 belock, P. M., I will sell at Public Alction, at flack's Hotel, Columbia, the 4 clowing 85 ceks and Bonds:

and Bonds:
76 Shares Columbia Water Company Steel;
9 "Columbia Gay Company Steel;
9 "Columbia Gay Company Steel; 10 States Columbia das Company stoch, 3 Columbia das Company stock, 3 Columbia das Company Stock, 2 St0 Columbia Vater Company Ion is, ben'n interest at the rate of 7 per cent, per angula Terms -CASH J. A. JORDAN, Aust. COLUMBIA GAS COMPANY.

An election for President and Managers of the Columbia Gas Company, will be field at their Office, on SATORDAY, DECEMBER 19th, between the hours of 19.A. M. Ph. 1P. M. By order CHAS, 1P. MCCLLOP GH, novikelt Secretary, Dissolution of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the partnership ately existing between Joan L. Wright and Mrs. C. Benter, under the firm of John L. Wright L. Wright & Co., dealers in Books, Stationers, etc., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All delets owing to the said partnership are to be received by Mrs. C. Better, and all lemants of said partnership ate to be presented of the saince.

JOHN L. WRIGHT, MRS. C. BEITER. The undersigned, thankful for past pattennage most respectfully asks a continuance of the same to Mrs. C. Better, who will continue the business at the old stand, No. 252 Locast Street.

JOHN L. WRIGHT. TO CONSUMPREVES. The alvertiser, having been permanently cuted of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to its fellow sufficiers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription mad, there of charged with directions for preparing, which they will find a sure cure to Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c.

16; South Second St., Williamsburg, S. Y. hov19-19

Errors of Youth.—A gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debutty, and all the effects of youthail indiscretion, will send fire to all who need it, the reepe and direction to, may (the simple remedy by which is a ceres can address, in perfect confidence, July N 0649 N. No 12 Cedar Street, New York, nov19-1y TN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF LANCASTER COUNTY.

To JOHN HEABLE, the above named respon dem: You are hereby notified, that by virtue of a com-You are necessary nothing, that by writtee of a con-mission restured out of the Court of Commo Pleas of Lancaster County, and to me directive the testimony on the part of the petitioner I the above case will be taken by me on FRITAX DECEMBER 23d, 1850, between the hours of and 10 o'clock, p. m., at the Other of R. N North, Esq., in the Horough of Columbia, who

and where you can attend it you see prope E. D. NOR PH, Commiss Lancaster, Pa., Nov 41, 1870 nov ADDRESS

To the Nervous and Debilitated Whose sufferings have been protracted from hidden causes, and whose cases require prompt treatment to render existence desirable: Tryon are suffering, or have—suffered, from involun-tary discharges, what effect does it produce upon your general health?—Do you teel weak, debii-tated, easily tired?—Does a lattle extra exertion produce pulpitation of the heart? Does your liver, or urinary organs, or your kadneys, fre-quently get out of order? Is your urine sometimes thick, milliy or flocky, or is it ropy of settling? Or does a thick seum rise to the top Or is a sediment at the bottom after it has stoo to the head? Is your memory impaired? I your mind constantly dwelling on this subject Do you feel dull, listless, mepang, tired or com pany, of life? Do you wish to be left alone, t get away from everybody? Doesany little thing make you start or jump? Is your sleep broken or restless? Is the lustre of your eye as bri liant? The bloom on your check as bright? Do you enjoy yourself in society as well? Do you pursue your business with the same energy? Do you have as much confidence in yourself? Are your spirits dull and flagging, given to fits of nelancholy? It so, do not lay it to your liver or dyspepsia. Have you restless nights? Your back weak, your knees weak, and have but little appetite, and you attribute this to dys-

pepsia or liver-complaint ? Now, reader, self-abuse, venereal discases badly cured, and sexual excesses, are all capable of producing a weakness of the generative organs. The organs of generation, when in perfect health, make the man. Did you ever think that those bold, defiant, energetic, persevering, successful business men are always those whose generative organs are in period health? You never hear such men complain of being melancholy, of nervousness, of pulpitation of the heart. They are never afraid they can-not succeed in business; they don't become sad and discouraged; they are always polite and pleasant in the company of ladies, and look you and them right in the face-none of your down-cast looks or any other meanness about them. do not mean those who keep the organs inda- Attraction of the Season ted by running to excess. These will not only ruin their constitutions, but also those they debusiness with or for. How many men, from badly cured diseases from the effects of self-abuse and excesses, hav brought about that state of weakness in those organs that has reduced the general system so

idioev, lunacy, paralysis, spinal affections, suicide, and almost every other form of disease which humanity is heir to, and the real cause of the trouble scarcely ever suspected, and hav doctored for all but the right one. Diseases of these organs require the use of a Diuretic. HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT

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SPECIAL NOTICES. A Roby and Mind Disease—Such is dyspective. The stomach and the brain are too infinitely allice for the one to suffer without the other so that it allice for the one to suffer without the other so that it allice for the one to suffer without the other so that it allice for the one to suffer without the other so that it allice for the other so that it allice for the other so that it allice for the stomach is almost invariably accompanied by irritation of the temper. The invigorating and tanguillying operatio of Hostetter's litters is most powerfully developed in cases of indigestion. The first effect his agreeable tonic is comforting and encounaging. A mild glow prevades the system, the cironic uncassness in the region of the stomac is lessoned, and the nervous restlessness which characterizes the the disease is abated. This improvement is not transient. It is not succeeded by the the return of the old symptom which superaided force, as is always the case when unmedicated stimulants are given for the companint. Each does seems to impart a permanent accession of healthful invigoration. But thus not all. The apparient antibiliou properties of the preparation are scarcely see ondary in importance to its tonic virtues. I there is an overflow of bile the secretion is soon brought within proper limits, and if the bilear, organ is inert and torpid it is toned and regulared. The effect upon the discharging organs is equally salutary, and in cases of constipation the earliantic action is just similetent to produce the desired result gradually and without pain The lifeters also promote healthy evaporation from the scriace which is particularly desirable at this season when sudden spells of raw, unpleasant weather are apt to check the natural muspiration and produce congestion of the liver, coughs, and colds. The best suggardingmin all decays is belief theyon, and this the great Vegetable Resiorative ossessitually promotes. A RODY AND MIND DISEASE.—Such is dyspe

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YAX NOTICE.

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Under the By-Laws of the Company, 30 days are allowed within which the taxes may be used in; after the exputation of said only two I nder the By-Laws of the Company, 30 days are allowed within which the taxes may be paid in; after the expiration of said 30 days, ten per cent, will be added for collection.

From the 1st of November, 1870, to the 1st of December, 1870, below 30 days inclusive, the Treasurer will attend at the office of John Johns, Est., No. 30 North Duke street, Lancaster city, and receive said taxes.
For local accommodation, he will also, either hims 4t or some one for him, attend for the same purpose at the following times and places: At Silver Springs, West Hempfield, on Wednesday and Thursday, November 16 and 17, 1870, At New Hoffson, at Bonsler's Hotel, Tuesday, November 12, 1870.

At Martinsville, Strasburg township, Saturday, November 12, 1870, Al George Murray's, Maytown, East Donegal township, Tuesday, November 29, 1870.

All members of the Company who have not yet returned their old polacies, will please bring them along.
By order of the Board.

them along. By order of the Board. novi-tw AND, M. FRANTZ, Seey.

COURT PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, the Honorable HENRY GLONG President, and Honorable HENRY GLONG President, and Honorable Adexandle LI HAYES, and John J. Lithland, Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the Court of Common Pleas in and for the Court of Common Pleas in and for the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Pelivery and Quarter sessions of the Peace, in and for the Court of one directed, requiring meaning other things, to make public Proclama, from throughout may badiwiek, that a Court of Oyer and Terminer, and a general Jail Delivery, also a Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace and Jail Delivery, will commence in the Court flouse in the City of Lancaster, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on the THIRD MONDAY IN NOV. (the 15th) 1879. In pursuance of which precept Public Notice is man by crivias, to the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Lancaster, in the said county, and all the Justices of the Seace, the Coroner and Coarlables, of the said criy and county of Lancaster, that they be then and there in their own proper persons with their rolls, records and examinations, and inquisitions, and their other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain, in their behalf to be done; and also saif those who will prosecute against the prisoners who are, or then shall be in the Justice and the county of Lancaster are to be them and there to prosecute against them as shall be justice. nov5-1w AND, M. FRANTZ, Secy.

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Dated at Lancaster, the —th day of November %F. MYERs, Sherur. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MUSICSTORE,

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4,29 P. M., Mall.
11,55 P. M., Cinchanati Express.
York and Harrisburg Accommodation arriv
at 7,20 P. M. Norring Arr. Northwarp, 1 15 A. M., Builalo Express, 6,30 A. M., York and Harrisburg Accom'du H.T.A. M., Matl.